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NEWS SUMMARY.

-Cotton closed in New York a shade firmer. Sales 634 bales. Middlings 35c. -Told closed quiet at 331.

-In Liverpool cotton closed easier. Unlands

131. Sales 6000 bales.
An English colony of 1200 families has bought 32,000 acros of land of the Kansas Pacific Reilway, and will form a town near New J unction City.

-Boston "calmly submits" to the result of the international boat race, believing, of course, that had it occurred on American wa'ers, the Harvards would have been triumphant. -News has been received from Tripoli that Miss Tippe and two attendants were murdered

by their own camel-drivers while travelling en the Abirgorsh road between Murzuk and Ghat. -The Fenian congress, in session at Nov York, has decided that circles not in good

standing, shall not be represented, but that circles may be restored to good standing by the congress and allowed representation. -Horace Maynard and other leading Tennesses Radicals held a secret meeting at Nashville on Friday, having in w. it is thought, the reorganization of the party in the State, and probably a violent filibustering movement upon the State government.

-Toledo, Ohio, has a "He Sorosis," and the members held their first bauquet a few evenings ago. After the cloth was removed the "dear departed" were remembered in many a toast, but whether drunk in tea or some stronger beverige the reporters failed to tell.

-The picking up of a fallen elephant in Vermont, the other day, was something like the trying down of Gulliver by the Lilliputians. It k about 50 men, with ropes, levers, pulleys and other appliances, two and a half hours to raise this immense creature upon her feet.

-The alarming rumors recently set affea concerning the Emperor Napoleon's health, are officially denied. The symptoms of his rheumatic affections grow more favorable daily. An investigation has been ordered to discover the authors of the false reports that have been

-The Cincinnati Enquirer publishes Gencwill be more bearing admired for the trackness lom, and than approved to a the center.

-We are informed by "One who knows," that the present Mrs. C mmodore Vauderbill's maiden name was Crawford. She was margied to a Mr. Ellio:t. She did not live long with him. Mr. Elliott obtained a divorce from her on the ground of desertion. She retained her maiden name, and was married the other day to the Commodore.

-A warehouseman in Macon, Ga., in packing his sample cotton recently, dropped a check for \$180 in it. The bag was packed without discovering the check, and sold to a Philadelphia house. It was resold there to a factory, and when the bale was opened the check was found and sent to the Philadelphia firm, who returned it to its owner in Macon. -General Canby recently distinctly declared

to a brother of Governor Walker, of Virginia, his intention and purpose to enforce the test oath upon the members of the Legislature. saying Virginia could not be regarded as a State de facto uctil after her senators are elected and admitted to their scate. He declined to say whether he would inaugurate the Governor elect before Congress meets.

ing nearer the setting sun than Englishmen; get news here several hours carlier in the day thin they do. The great boat race on the Thamos yesterday was decided at about thirtysoven minutes past five, Groonwich time, whereas the result was known in New York at four minutes post one. The real time occupied in the transmission was twenty-three minutes and turteen seconds, the greater part of which was consumed in carrying the message on horseback to the nearest tolograph station.

-The terms of the tollowing United States senators will expire in 1871, and many of their successor will be elected during the current year: H. V. M. Miller Georgis; Richard Yates Illinois; James W. Grmes, Iowa; Edmund G. Ross, Kansas; Thomas C McCreer, Kentucky; Wm. Put Fessenden, Maine; Henry Wilson, Massachusetts; Jac b M. Howard, Michigan Daniel S. Norton, Minnesota; John M. Thayer, Nebraska; Asron H. Cragin. New Hampshire; Alexander G. Cattell, New Jersey; George H. Williams. O egon; Henry B. Anthony, Rhode Island; Joseph S. Fowler, Tennessee; Waitman T. Willey, West Virginia-total 16.

-A dispatch from the White Sulphur Springer says: "The weather is still very het here, though the temperature lowered considerably last evening. Accounts received from all parts of the State concerning the drought continue gloomy. Between here and Richmond travel. fors say there is literally no corn. Visitors to these springs for thirty odd years recall the fact that in 1838 there was a severe drought, which killed an the trees on the mountairs. A year or two later the dead trunks looked like the masts of ships, and they have remained standing until very recently. The drought of 1838 was followed by extreme cold weather, and a gentleman now here relates that on reaching Callshan's, on his homeward journey. some time in Sestember, the water froze in the basin in which he had washed his hands. A sudden and violent change, of temperature is predicted, and it vould be well for people to

Professor Jonkins, in the presence of an immquae crowd of spectators, crossed the gorge below Niagara P.lis, on Wednesday, on a machine of his own invention, without ve'oci-pade motion. The machine is a bicycle, and turned upside down would resemble in some degree a velocipede. The wheels, three inches wide, are mide heavy and of wood, without wide, are mide neavy and of wood, without tires, but in their places are grooves one and three-quar er lookes deep. The from wheel is three-feet two mohes, and the hind wheel two real estate. At present, most of the real are iron, so also the balance pole, which is eight feet long and tipped with ten-pound balls; and

THE DAILY NEWS. cight pounds. The propelling power is a lit will leave no room for reasonable com pinion cog wheel, made of brass, about nine inches in diameter, which is made to gear to cogs which surround the front wheel at the bottom of the groove. The two-inch hemp cable was fastened immovable on the Ameri om shore; but on the Canada where rolled around a windlass to facilitate tightening. The deflection of the rope was about thirty feet. The machine moved slowly forward, the repe swaying gently from side to side until the rider had passed out about thirty feet, after which he crawled along at a enail's pace to the middle of the abyss, where he raised and waived his bat. From the centre to the American shore it was evidently hard work to propel the bicycle. The time occupied in passing over the rope was just eleven minutes.

CHARLESTON.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1869.

The News Price Current.

To-morrow we will publish THE NEWS Price Current, containing our usual full and accurate review of the markets for the commercial year closing on the 31st instant. Orders for extra copies, with or without cards, must be left at THE NEWS office by this evening.

Radicalism and Anti-Radicalism

The general elections in South Carolina do not take place until the fall of 1870, and under ordinary circumstances no serious preparation for the canvass would be made for some months to come. There is no doubt, however, that the Republicans are already making ready. They are doing their best to solidify and strengthen their party; for they doubtless feel that the struggle next year will be one of life or death and that, defeated then, Radicalism in South Carolina can never rise again. On the other hand, the anti-Radicals-oall them Democrats, or South Carolinians, or Conservatives, as you please-are stirred by the bustle in the enemy's camp and are weighing the chances of success.

There are but two parties in the State. and there will be but two parties-the Radical or Republican party, and the Anti-Radical party. One of these two parties must rule in South Carolina. The formation of a Liberal or Conservative Republican party-that is to say, a third partywould, we firmly believe, make a Radical triumph a foregone conclusion. But while we have but two parties, the one Radical and the other Anti-Radical, we go into the fight with as bright a prospect as the most sanguine could desire.

The Radicals have, of course, the advantage of being in power. The Legislature, the Treasury and the Courts are under their thumb. Nor will they hesitate to use their every lever to move the colored people from their usual inertness, and to chauge them from mere voters into active workers for the party. The militie, with the arms of improved pattern, will be turned to account, and for the next twelve months every effort will be directed to the one end of eleming the whole Radical ticket. The cohesive force of public plunder will stand them in good stead; they will do their best by soft words and pretty speeches to win friends and weaken their opponents.

This is the Radical party-a party tainted with fraud, robbery and corruption; which has used its power to enrich the few and not to benefit the masses; which basfilled nearly every State and county office with irresponsible and ignorant men; which has taxed the people to excess; which has broken every promise it has made to white man or negro. Of what will the other party-the Anti Radical party-consist? It will consist of every man who has been oppressively taxed; of every man who wishes to see his property secure; of every man who desires that capital and immigrants may pour into the State; of every man who loves an able executive, a pure judiciary and an upright and responsible legislature.

The lines for this State contest will be crats, as national political parties, but between fraud and fair dealing, extravagance and economy; between the party whose only aim is to fill the pockets of its chief men and the party which pledges itself to give · qual justice and equal protection to every class of citizens.

The Anti Radicals will stand upon a broad platform. There need not be a flaw in their armor; nor is there any reason why they should not, with ease, obtain enough colored votes to give them even more than that respectable majority in the next General Assembly without which there is no hope for all South Carolins.

We are agreed that another General Assembly like that with which we are blessed would make prosperity impossible. We are agreed that the Anti-Radicals must have at least a majority in the General Assembly to be elected next year. It these points are only borne steadily in mind for the next few months, defeat will be well-nigh impossible.

The Appraisement of Property.

The bill to provide for the appraisement of the real estate in the City of Charleston, introduced by Alderman Voigt at the last meeting of City Council, provides a simple plan for obtaining a just valuation of the real property in the city. Three properly qualified appraisers are to be appointed by the Mayor, and the real estate owners in each ward are to elect two of their number auxiliary appraisers for the ward These auxiliary appraisors, with the appraisers appointed by the city, form the "Board of "Appraisers of Real Estate" for 1869-70 The general cute to govern the appraisers appears to be fair and proper, and the rate of compensation for the Board is moderate enough. The appraisement must be comp eted by December 81, and an alphabetical list of all the tuxpayers in the city is then

to be published in book form estate in the city is valued too high, and, although for some persons 10 valuation will weight twinty-eight nounds. The whole thing, be low enough, the system proposed by sales by apply with the man, weight two hundred and ninety. Alderman Voigt is so clearly equitable that 149 East Bay.

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In addition to the provisions for the appraisement of real property, Alderman Voigt's bill provides that a census of the city population shall be taken, showing the population of each ward, the number of males and females, and the number of males and females of each race of twenty-one years of age and over. The State census is now taking, and the United States census will be taken next year. Yet, in order that we may know how we stand and what progress the city has made, we shall be glad to beg'n at once an independent census; provided, only, that the census-takers are so intelligent and careful as to make the census, when completed, worthy of confidence and trust. The State census is taking in a slovenly way, and a city census on the same pattern would be a delusion and a enare. If Alderman Voigt will give us steady and careful men as census-takers. his whole bill will deserve public support and the prompt approval of Council.

Mr. G. W. WATERMAN, a brother-in-law of Governor Scott, will begin work on the Dick's Creek Tunnel, Blue Ridge Railroad, next Wednesday. Waterman is the man who, about the time of awarding the contract, said that "his brother Robert had "South Carolina in a sling." Robert is paying him back.

THE New York Herald, of Saturday, reviewing the market of the previous day, says : Southern securities were dull but strong. The market is firm on account of the flattering cotton prospects of the South. THE CHARLESTON NEWS SAYS that the twelve cotion States will this year show more true prosperity than any other section of the world, and shows that this year's cotton crop will amount to 8,000,000 bales, and that the average value of all the crops will amount to sixty-four dollars per head of the population. South Carolius is doing even better than this average, and will yield this year products worth \$50,000 000, or an average of about \$75 per head. The rice crop of Louisiana is estimated this year at not less than 70,000 barrels. Before the war the average was not above 10,000 barrels. The following were the closing prices for the leading bonds: Tennessee, ex-coupon, 6144619; do, new 534:544; Virginia, ex-coupon, 55:554; do. new, 584:60; Georgia sixes, 83 bid; do. sevens, 91a 92); North Carolina, ex-coupon, 552a56; do. new, 491:50; Missouri sixes, 874874; do. Hannibal and St. Joseph, 92:93; Louisiana sires, 71a 72; do. levee sixes, 65165½; do. do. eights, 84185; Alabama eights, 93a94; do. fives, 62 bid."

A Washington dispatch to the New York Evening Post is as follows: "There is the very best authority for saying that the pro-position made by the United States authorities to Spain to settle the Cuban ques tion by disposing of the island to the Cubans, this country guaranteeing payment of the bonds, has not met with any favor at Madrid. Tue answer of the Spanish Government to the proposition was made, however, in the most courteous and friendly manner, but consisted of a firm refusal to entertain any offers of mediation. It is not, perhaps, generally known that the Spanish Government, since the revolution a year ago, has had no regularly accredited Minister at Washington. Senor Lopez Roberts, who represented Spain here under the reign of Isabella, was directed, when the new government was organized to romain here tempo-rerily until the internal affairs of Spain could base arranged as to permit the Foreign Secretary to give his attention to the reorganizant of the diplomatic corps. It is now believed in diplomatic circles that Mr. Roberts has received his credentials as the representative of the new Spanish Government, and that he will

THE reports received at the Department of Agriculture since the first of August indicate a decrease of the corn crop, in comparison with the product of 1868. The diminution of the orn crop in some sections is partly made up by an rucreason product in several States, in pluding New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, and the gross increase in the cotton crop will be diminished by a reduction in the product of North Carolina, Tonnessee, South Carolina and Alabama.

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